FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 22, 1858.

Cayahoga County Historical Society Celebra-Relies of the Past, and Olden Times Lived Over Again.

Next to the exchange of greetings in interest, was the examination by the Pioneers and their progeny of the numerous relies of the Past which the occasion had brought out from dusty receptacles. It was really surprising to note the rare articles and mementoes preserved in so many families, and from remarks we heard dropped by persons inspecting them, it is certain that not a third of the Cuyahoga store-house has been emptied. Many lookers on, we are rawared, will be exhibitions whenever another Pioneer Celebration is held.

Rev. John Seward, of Solon, exhibited his leather value brought on horseback, mailed on behind the saddle, from Granville, Mass. in 1811. Also the Bible brought in it, printed in 1806; a green woolen comforter sent to him from Massachusetts by his thoughtful mother in 1812, to be used in winter, traveling to preach from log school house to log church; an old wooden spice mortar used in pioneer families; a quantity of venerable manuscripts, including sketches of the settlement of Austinburgh, Ashtabuta county, by Judge Austin, and Memorandum and Osservations on the first survey and settlement of the Connecticut Western Reserve, by Amzi Atwater, and of the first Surveying party.

Capt. A Gaylord, of Newburgh, 81 years of age, who moved from Connecticut and landed in Newburgh in 1800, when there was but one settler, Mr. Carter, exhibited a pair of old fashioned steel yards 125 years old. They were manufactured by a Connecticut blacksmith for Mr. Gavlord's Grandfather, who was killed near Fort Ann in 1757 or 1758. Capt Gaylord also presented a small but neatly carved bust of Henry Clay, cut by himself from a mud sill of the first saw mill built on the Western Reserve, after the sill had been lying in the ground 43 years. A small pioneer table made by Capt. Gaylord in 1816, was on the platform in a good state of preservation.

The Commission of Capt. Gaylord's Grandfother was inspected by many, and the celebration was held on the original farm of Capt.

Mr. Lawton Ross, of Brooklyn, had an interesting collection of the relies of the past -Among the articles was a long four legged table the top split out of an oak tree. It was manufactured by his father, Thaddens Ross, forty one years ago. The legs are of oak, straight up and down. The table is pinued together, nails then being worth 372 cents a pound,-Brooklyn then had no saw mill.

used on the mover's wagon of his father's family for fifty days, forty-one years ago, on the weary journey from Hartford county, Conn., to Brooklyn. The teams consisted of a span of horses and two yoke of oxen. A cow, the reli- made in 1794 from buttons wern previous and suce of the movers, fell from the bank of the during the Revolution. The Spoons are rough Lake about 100 feet in the Cattarangus woods, in workmanship and worn and bruised by use, the horror of all pioneers, and was killed. Her but are worth their weight in gold. fors was sincerely mourned.

One of the most interesting relics on the plat. old military sash worn by Sheriff Baldwin when form was brought in by Mr. R. Edwards, of New- he hung John O'Mie, the Indian murderer, in burgh. It was the Surveyor's Compass of his 1812.

Mrs. Dr. Long, of Cleveland, the much re- more than its face. pected representative of the pioneer Walworth By the Powler Horn was a soldier's Koapfamily, exhibited some Chi a relies that attract- sack that he seen service long ago. It was ed the attention of many. They consisted of a lettered, "Mendelle, Lt Infantry, 137th Reg't, adjournment, Mr. Garfield and wife, and Mr. China Bowl belonging to a set of China brought No. 20." into the country by Judge Walworth, in April, Mr. Charles Coutes brought in a Gridiron that riding double to meetings, quiltings, visitings, 1800. On some occasion it had been broken in had seen much camp service. It was labelled— &c, to the delight of the thousands. packing, and was put together with native Put- Presented by Capt. Hopkins of Col. Bell's 185. ty Root. Also a China Cop and Saucer, of a Made by a private soldier, and was at the battle the attention and provoked the mirth of everyset that was in common use in 1790, and bro't of Tippecanoe, and at the battle of the Thames. body, old and young. The fine looking, fresh

into the country in 1800. Mrs. B. Stedman, of Cleveland, showed a nice down to Ningara. little family heir-loom, a New Year's present Messre. Bowman and Ruggles, of Newburgh, 176. He had on the sparking suit worn by Capt. to Mrs. James Kingsbury from Mrs. Lucy Haw- had a veritable miniature log cabin of the pioley in 1799. It is a Needle Book, embroidered neers on the stand. The poles were notched and with silk in the quaint old style of the pioneer carried up saddle-wise as of old at the corners, waisted nankeen vest, and old style cut of coat, grandmothers.

several rare relics of the past. Among them the place of glass at the ten by twenty window, was a neat a liver Pepper-box, supposed to be the blanket was hung up for a door, the walls about 200 years old. It belonged to the father were chinked but not daubed, and the smoke and mother of Col. Ledyard, who was killed at puffed through naturally as through our boyhood Fort Griswold, Conn , in the Revolutionary War. | cabin home 14 feet square, covered with bark, On the side of the box the initials "Y. M. L." in the wilds of Lorain forty years ago. On are engraved in capitals of the old alphabet, be Wednesday we could scarcely resist poking with ing the initial letters for Youngs and Mary Led- a stick along the bottom logs for rattlesnakes! yard. Also a silver large spoon and 5 of a tea | Speaking of snakes, some of the early forest set, which belonged to his grand parents, and pets were on the ground at Newburgh. Mr supposed to be at least 100 years old, together B. L. Wiggins had a chained Prairie Wolf, fat with a well preserved Pewter Plate, 210 years and sleek, not lean and ravenous as the big old, a precious memento of the great great-grand howlers which terrified women and children, mirably personated one of the old school, enermother of Mr. Morgan. A pioneer plow pre- and made eaught out masculines step light and mother of Mr. Morgan. A pioneer plow pre-and made caught out masculines step light and sented by Mr. Y. L. Morgan was looked at, talk-brisk after dark in the old wilderness. Mr. P. ed raise the family and break up the wilderness ed about, and handled by most of the old tillers W. Squiers, of Brooklyn, had two Bear cubs She was in full dress, were a high comb, curls, of the soil present. It was made in the rade some 7 months old in a wagon, short-legged, and frill cap of the style of 30 years ago, and an style of forty years ago, and the share, &c., is fat, black, and playful as kittens. Young Ameroid fashioned black Durant petticost and calico still in order. A whitewood cross-legged table, ica was frolicsome as well as interested in the short gown over 50 years old, a plain white and doubtless highly prized by the women folks pioneer menageric. 47 years ago, completed Mr. M.'s collection.

one of the old style long-handled brass and copper Warming-pans, which her grand-mother, fashian now.

premium at any bounet fair. It is a green silk shirred bonnet, the coal scottle front projecting made from the Euclid quarry by Benjamin years ago. It was brought to this Country is about a foot and a half, and the crown is a Wood. Esq. Dodge was a famous manufactu- 1760. crown!

"Uncle Abram's" old Anvil was on the platform, and has the ring of Mr. Hickox's stardy His venerable widow, aged 76, was one of the Henry Wood, of Northfield, Summit co., residing blows in it yet. Many a pioneer on view of the relic exclaimed-" Uncle Abram hammered horse shoes on it for me forty years ago!" and then the old sign of his smith's shop in Cleveland, painted by Capt. Gaylord, swung as of old in memory. One said-" Uncle Abram works here'-was on the East side." "Yes," responds a Cleveland boy who used to watch the sparks fly from his forge and from his anvil winter evenings, " and on the west side was a picture of a traveler on horse-back riding up and enquiring-'Can you enor my norse!'-and Uncle Abram looking up with the forefoot of a halfshod steed on the leather apron over his knee, singing out- YES SIR! " Of course a tear dropped to the memory of "Uncle Abram," for emith-sexton had buried

Friends departing one by one, In the grave yard toward the setting sun.

nearly two a ore, it winter killed.

Mr. N. Gares, of Brooklyn, presented a Pewof transmission to the latest generation.

sears old on the table; the ownership we could away: not learn. Another was labeled-This Salt Cellar presented to Mary Noble in 1707, and from her to Mrs. Mary Bennett in 1770, and from her to her daughter, Miss Annah Stilson in 1783, and from her to her grand daughter, Mrs. Leonard Ruggles, in 1855.

Mr. Moses Warren, of Warrensville, brought doubt not the Judge remembers how it used to 1797. on gently but quickly passed between the snowy nen sheets, to invoke "tired nature's sweet

Mrs. A. P. Leland, of Newburgh, presented an article of dress that locked familiar to the pioneer grand mothers, but excited the curiosity of the grand and great-grand children. It was a veritable pair of worsted and whalebone staysover 100 years old, which were worn by her grand mother, Mrs. Submit Wheeler.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, of Newburgh, displayed a valuable heir loom in the Brooks family, being plain gold ring over 150 years old.

Mr. Alva Ruggles, of Newburgh, a copy of the Pittsfield San of August 15, 1812. Mr. John Quayle, of Newburgh, a copy of the Ulster Gatette of Jan. 4, 1800, containing an account of the death and funeral ceremonies of Gen

The Pewter Dishes of antiquity were quite numerous. Mrs. Jabez Gallup, of Newburgh, brought from her shelves one gallon and one two quart Basin, and one large Platter, her Grandmother's "setting out" probably, 100 years old. Mrs. Willard, of East Cleveland, a Pewter Platter that was used by the forefathers 160

Mrs. Burgett, of Newburgh, a Pewter Platter which belonged to her great-grand mother.

Mrs. Clifford, of Northfield, Summit county, The former owner, John Clifford, who died in 1830, aged 86, served during the whole of Freedom's struggle.

Mrs. Mary J. Huntoon presented a white shirred muslin buby's Bonnet, which looked as though it had seen years and use, and provoked was read in presence of the congregation. It

"This bonnet is 58 years old, has been worn Also an old fishioned neck-yoke which was States, his crossed the lathmus of Panama foor times and was lost four months in crossing the Isthmus, has been twice through the Straits of Vandefueco, and lived on the Island of Vancouver, which belongs to the British Government. Mrs. Lucy S. Meach exhibited six silver Spoons

Mr. Henry Buldwin had on the platform the

father, Radolphus Edwards, familiarly known | Col. Forbes, of Newburgh, exhibited a large by the pioneers as "Uncle Dolph," and used by Powder Horn manufactured by John Sprague him in 1798 in running the first road from the in 1762. The Horn is elaborately but rudely Pennsylvania line to Cleveland. The Compass ragraved and lettered, the handy work probably looks as though it had seen service, though the of Mr. S. with a jack-knife. A town and a batneedle appeared to traverse just as faithfully as the are pictured. Attached to label of the Horn and gave the "gee up Golden!" and "whos when it came from the hand of the manufactuwas One Dollar, Continual entrency, "PrintBuck!" and "go along Dobbin!" in the forty rer, "Daniel Burnap, East Windsor, 1781." ed by Hall & Sellers 1776." It is worth now years ago way. Thomas Gartield and wife, of

Mrs. C. Morgan contributed a thorn bush apron, a copperas colored handkerchief and co-

Morgan got "killing glances" from under such style profiles in black, among them those of ging the holes. She was the "observed of ob- a love of a bonnet." Mrs. M. also exhibited Aaron and Anna Shephard, taken A. D. 1825. brought in by Mr. John Doan, of East Cleve- looked the pioneer matron, in a drab beaver bon-Mrs. Mary Thomas, used to impart a genial land. It was made by Mr. Samuel Dodge, net which came down to this generation through warmth to the bed with before turning in on cold father of our esteemed citizens Messrs. H. H. the family of Mr. Hine, of Youngstown. Somewinter nights. Such real luxuries are out of & Geo. C. Dodge, in 1893, and rude as it is, what of the sugar loaf style, the trimmings are with its wooden cog wheels and gearing, will gay foullant ribbon, with beau catchers at the Speaking of old Bonnets, Mr. Geo C. Dodge, work yet. Mr. Doan also had an old Pork Bar- back of the crown. The relic now belongs to of Cleveland, exhibited one worm by Miss Fuller, rell made by William Coleman in 1804, which Mrs. Dudley staldwin of this city. Mrs. E. al. of Willoughby, in 1813, which would take the has been in use ever since, the hoops only being so had a damask towel made in Scotland by renewed. He had a Grindstone too, the first her great-grandmother, Mrs. Tod, over 100

> Near the Tent was an old fishioned Samp and the third family in the township, brought Mortar rigged in the primitive style. The stump the little Wheel of the family, made by Bullard of a large apple tree had been burned out and & Northrop, Chagrin Falls. The distaff, gourd scraped clean, and in it a peetle pounded &c., were in working order. Mr. W. also exthe corn, hung from the end of a spring-pole hibited an old Salt Mortar and Pestle. resting in the crotch of a staddle. Many a pio- Mr. Nelson Meach, of Newburgh, had the neer was reminded of the days of a short al- big Wheel and Hatchel used by his mother in lowance of meal and flour as the long pestle was Connecticut. The hatchel was tied to the back seen to thump away by the hands of the curi- of a turned down high posted elm-back bottomed ous. Some of the spirited Newburgh boys put chair, just as used by the good old housewife. up this counterpart of the first mills of the "The "wheel-boy" alone was missing.

The citizens of Newburgh got out from the | wool cards brought from the State of New bed of Tinker's Creek one of the first Mill York, and she used them too like old acqurint-Stones used on the Western Reserve, in the mill ances. besides shoring their horses the pioneer Black- of Wheeler Williams, built in 1799. It is the Mrs. Gov. Wood had a little Wheel presented upper stone, the bed stone still lying in the bed by Samuel Dodge, Esq., Euclid, in 1820. of the creek where it fell when the old mill Mr. David L. Brower, Newburgh, had an an-

Homlock Board sawed in Judge Kingsbury's grounds is a boulder hard-bead, obtained on the longed to his grandmother Pickney, who died Saw Mill, the first mill in all this region round farm now occupied by the Lanatic Asylum. It before the Revolution. The distaff and gour! about. Also a piece of a Black Heart Cherry is 41 feet in diameter, face dressed into old were not lacking. 1829. After velding fruit of its kind for years The stone, hard as flint, was difficult to dress, Wheel which bore the impress of 1777. There were two Glass Salt Cellars over 100 found themselves unconsciously humming blocks on the platform, the Gipsy, Cottage,

Oh! don't you remember the wood, Ben Bolt, Near the green sunny slope of the hill, Where oft we have sung neath its wide spread-

And kept time to the click of the mill: The mill has gone to decay, Ben Bolt, And a quiet now reigns all around.

Mr. Moses Warren, of Warrensville, brought platform an iron Tea-kettle 100 years old, which in an old fashioned long handled Warming-pan, went through the first settlement of Vermont. of old. Mrs Garfield, 47 years, made the knitused to warm the beds of the sick and old folks On the same platform Mrs. Tyler had a pair of ting needles click merrily without dropping a in the Warren family over 100 years ago. We big iron Tongs, Trammel and Hook, made in stitch. Mrs. Tyler, born in 1803, used her flax

> printed in London in 1712, the precious book be- er spun flux evenly as when she run off the runns Wells, 150 years old, which belonged to her as many modern misses turn Jacks. She rolled great great grandmother.

in 1823. It was bought in Rochester, and the | 70 years of age, soon spelled Mrs. S , and Mrs.

looking pair of moulds for casting spoons, near held the hatchel between her knees and feet, by, but owners name did not appear.

Mr. Lor's father is now 80 Heyden by Red Jacket in 1805, was looked at, run off woolen knots we can't say at what rate passed round, and whiffed at by some not de per hour. We will venture to say, however, scendar is of the famous Chief of the Red-men. that not a young girl under 20 in Cuyahoga can

some four feet in length. of the pioneer Corn Plows on the ground. It cunning. Mrs. Andrews, of Newburgh, aged was made by Mr. Newell, of Mentor, Lake 60 years, sarded tow on a match with Mrs. Encounty, has been in use nearly thirty years, has gle, of Royalton, aged 68. Both were experts plowed between three and four thousand acres, and merited medals. Mrs. Warner, of Bedford, a Pewter Plate used in the Revolutionary War. and has now the original share, mould board aged 63, spelled Mrs. Dunham in wool carding, and shank, at in by Newell. Also a scoop shovel and kept Mrs. Gov. Wood supplied with rolls, used to clean wells with forty years ago.

Brooklyn, presented by Col. Ross, a very old and proved a fast machine. Mrs. Wood, of volume of the History of the Jews by Josephus Northfield, aged 63, Mrs. Thompson, of Inde-Some of the first leaves are gone, so that the pendence, aged 37, and Mrs. Hollister, of Bedhearty laughs as its rather appearyphal history date of the publication cannot be ascertained. ford, aged 69, successively and successfully ex-John Ruple, of Euclid, over 100 years old, was tow; while Mrs. German, of Newburgh, aged exhibited. Mr. Ruple, a pioneer of over 80 50, and Mrs. Warner, of Bedford, spon flax as years, was at the celebration.

> wedding Slippers worn by her great grandmothing webbing. Probably others carded and spun, own girlkood manufacture.

The Solon pioneers and friends came on to the ground in imposing procession, led by the capital Solon Band. But the primitive conveyances "brought down the house." Mr. Strea tor of East Cleveland, came up with his old oxcart, loaded with a dozen or so of women, driving his oxen with a long gad, the team led by a Newburgh, came in on a limping gray, fore leg sprained among the roots, using the blanket of piancer tramps for saddle and pillion. Before Shepard and wife, further illustrated pioneer

The pioneer and olden time dresses attracted It was used at the seige of Fort Meigs, and came countenanced young Homer A. Taylor, of Solon, was a fair representative of the gay dads of John Seward, father of the venerable Rev. John Seward, of Solon. In his nunkeen tights, long the shake roof was fastened by pole ryders kept he only needed the knee buckles, cocked hat Mr. Y. L. Morgan, of Newburgh, contributed in their places by billets, the greased paper took and queue, to make the representation complete. He carried at his side the horn drink-

ing cup of Capt. S., engraved "1776." Mrs. Thomas Garfield, of Newburgh, wore white muslin calash bonnet, calico dress, short waist, sleeves all the way of a size, the style of 30 years ago. Mrs. B. L. Wiggins, of Newburgh, wore a black bonnet, the same we believe worn by Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, of Royalton, in 1827. It was brought in by Mrs. Royal Stewart, of Royalton, one of the excellent pioneeer women of that township.

Mrs. Aaron Shepard, of Newburgh, most ad-'kerchief crossed and pinned before, checked Mrs Y L. Morgan's brown muslin Bonnet, 40 stock full of balls of different colored stocking pacious work-bag hanging by her side, clocked yarn, darning needles, and stockings to be incircumference, took back scores of admirers mended, just as the pioneer mothers used to Mrs. S. was a worker when work was needed, to the fashions when head-gears were worn for stick the labor fruit bush into the cabin walls. and related as a fact that she set out 932 apple shade and protection. No marvel the youthful On a table on the platform were several old trees in one day 34 years ago, her brothers dig-

On the ground was a primitive Fanning Mill Mrs. Evans, Matron of the Lunstic Asylum,

rer of Fanning Mills, Spinning Wheels, etc., A very attractive feature of the eclebration the indispensables of a new country, in his day. | was the Spinning Wheels and Spinners. Mr. welcome guests at the Newburgh festival. on Tinker's Creek, Independence, in 1810, and

Mrs. Dunham, of Bedford, had a pair of

Mr. E. Cable placed on the stand a piece of tumbled to ruins. The stone on the celebration cient little Wheel on the platform, which be-

tree, budded by Eleazer and Albert Cable in fashioned shallow broad grooves and wide lines. Mes. Tyler, of East Cleveland, had a small and did poor work, soon wearing smooth. Hun- Mrs. Aaron Shepard had a two-handed little

dreds who inspected and talked together around Wheel, brought from Newton, Conn., and made ter Platter which was used by his progenitors the stone, had eaten johnny cake and bread of by John Sturtevant, over half a century ago. It 150 years ago. It looked venerable and worthy its grinding, and some as memory ran back to was brought in an ox wagon. Mrs. S. had four the first Newburgh Mill and its surroundings, plaster of Paris and two wooden milliner's and Cap Crown styles of a score of years ago.

The Wool and Flax workers all performed like "good girls " Mrs. Gov. Wood, aged 60. opened the match on the flax wheel with the spirit of 16. Mrs. Anna Shepard, 53 years, THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for made her double flax wheel buzz, and in her old platform an iron Tea-kettle 100 years old, which Mrs. Wiggins and sang "Hush-a-by-baby!" as LARD-2,000 lbs. Mrs. Willard, of East Cleveland, had on the costume cut a figure as she rocked the cradle of wheel like an old friend, dipping her finger in TIMOTHY SEED-200 bus. Mr. Abner Wells, Solon, exhibited a Bible the gourd just as her granny did. Mrs. Browing 146 years old. Also an ancient Hymn Book, in Newburgh long ago. Mrs. Dunham, of and a pewter Platter belonging to Mrs. Abigail Bedford, aged 66, handled the eards as expertly out the rolls as fast as Mrs. B. Stedman, of 54, Mr. Pardor Foster, of Boston, Summit county, could draw them out, single twist, and speed up water Pail made by Mr. Miner, the patentee, the threads. Mrs. Willard, of East Cleveland, sooden hoops have been renewed from time to D. had to eard faster than ever. Mrs. W. handied the big wheel like a plaything, and its Mr. L. Lee, of Breeksville, had on the table musical hum had no drone in it. She drew out a horn hundled razor 170 years old. It is still and run up the thread with true old school grace.

MELODEON.—After a most success-"keen as a briar." There was a very ancient Mrs. Mary Brooks, of Newburgh, aged 67 years, and drew the flax through the sharp teeth, slip Mr. Lee also exhibited silver sleeve buttons ping off the tow through her left hand smoothly over 100 years old, worn by his grandfather. - as a modern dandy strokes down his goat chin Mrs. Jones, of Euclid, a specimen but not a An Indian Pipe presented to Col. Henry Van spinster of four score, used the hig wheel and The calumet is of red-stone, and the blade stem | beat this grandmother of 80. Mrs. Catherine Burgess, of Bedford, aged 58, used the cards Mr. A. T. Hubbard, of Newburgh, had one like one whose right hand had not forgotten its a job which it takes a nimble workman to do.-Mr. E. S. Youngs, one of the first settlers of Mrs. Gav. W. also took a turn at wool carding, A pewter Plate belonging in the family of Mr. | ereised their early training and gifts in spinning if on a stent. Mrs. Geo. Kent, of Warrens-Mrs. A. Holcomb, of Newburgh, exhibited the ville, gave a good illustration of old time weav-They are purple silk, lined with kid, low for the emulation ran so high, and the change quarters and a harp tood. Mrs. H. said she had of thrends became so rapid, that it was difficult danced in them herself. She also had some to reel off all the skeins spun on the Newburgh SALT very ancient looking silver sleeve buttons and platform. We have a few knots more, but we N. R. Boot and Peck put up in recent to Source and and a broach worn by Mr. Holcomb's Grand-find our yarn to day is no loog that we roust cooling to state.

Our Hard booking to state. father, and very nice lines stockings of her cast band after speeding Dodge's forenoon and And No GlOsteris d., with at St. Clear, see a to 381

afternoon stanzan. DEDGE BEFORE PINNER. Without propugation, I'm saked for a cour, And if I may firstee, d'es't times of the writer; F. I'l'it sind out the facts as timey came to my war-te, p.my, don't you explicate very severe.

An old Missiomer, Zeisberger by mess, in severence husers and expliyers carre; Where the stry of Chevitani is, those be five stood-Accounting, periops, why we now are negrod. On finding as sinkers were wanderier Carre, To get the re-ulks of a member's prayer, He results belt, as the lexing we stim. And assemble these recent poly preping on im.

Ten years from this time, there came or a young but What had be thest feeler one Mines Chee had; They started a settlement, where winning from, And gave for its desergethed locale, 's set arms. Young Oliver Calver, as I understand. Was one of that hardy had posseer han

[The cheers were given with a will] The State of Connection - land for its for-The next plotters that came us as exites, Ware prior to their stress, but were but but it. Alike, I haven replais in more, he was brade and plate. And proved by his free-decided he indiched a Passe.

There men fored the movies is a horrist fig. By the cold of the years aims years and stay. And the boars from their eyes cuty rawley stay, With you, on first everage a sen of a time. Judge Kinnsberg come, with his heart in his head, And gave a new life to this pist-ner build. Brustner two brothers—Mawey and Etiplia Gun— All head, and homotope, every one.

Of all the great hunters that come to the West, One Alexan Caffer Was known as the best. For being craw-harded, and knowled so feat, While using his rids so testion of deer.

The peut starty-right added two bushare Donna-Peus worthe site politicus of sinew and home; Bed toking the upon white working their acress, These worthy old Professions bosts became Souters. Seth Dame, the good boy, with his parments all toru, Came sinity to Newbury to Joind soft his docu. And with grait on her hack, he went trading alone, The feed all the mantin of the family Diame.

This year nisety arms, as I find by the last, Was the fron that a swil grave the pecusive a grist. And they harried to New one the until to be find leatend of each samily down their grinding. To sing you more vorses, I'm not I selling able, Till tenting the fast on the flas lades table. And I are suspicious, both Cirrotten and other Wall sam he included to real a the dumber.

DODGE AFFER DINNER. Since exting my distour and finding restorf. In reactions in the citizates, and cathings and best, I'll at the music morning product, and said a few versus to long science.

And said a few versus to long sciences's song. The people of Newborch are worthy on thooks, In the our early to service half a arving ranks: Some hundreds of result was known this name,

There's Culver and Cleateland, we't Currer as merry, With Walter and Walter, not rich Nathau Petry, With Murray and Holley and Keiley and Done, And Long, Clerk and Poter, an assessming known

The e's Kingsborr, Edwards, and monaton as the se, Win Williams and West; and Goylandam Pease, West J. Insure and Presenters. Hattherican Gume, The text of good citizens, every one. There's also Haloh Gennez, with Spanner and Cowles, And Gif blogs and Hillands, with parent of soning With Mr own and McLalock, budge stime. With Gilbert and Benedian, budge said Miles.

re's Weddell and Busperf od White Bless and Breek th Tairll and Legan, both harde is look; h W-riey and Hendetsen, White, Fe et end Bling singley their periods we can't speak amon There's Webb, X.): a and Scranton, with Crosley and May, Stomed all be reasonivered with pleasure the anc. With Champian, Benden, and Rubble and Cram, Ard Alem, and Gorsson, and "Uncle Amarica"

There's Colepum and Bostop, and others there are, But none more respected time B versual marr, McL such and Ruple, Doors, Const. mr. Blum, Came pair the country their farms to begin. There's Dille, Shaw and Chapmen, Goodman and Post, With Warren and Hamilton, hard to be beat; With Russell and President, Vancowsker and Moras, And Certar, the hunder, as 62 rog to a horse.

And there was a Williamson, Sherwin and Galas, Came all parameters to beald up a time; Sure worthy old proper Lines on record, As Barber and Habers as, Willia and Lond. There's Miner and Taylor, with Airer and Peak, Such homerable names 'tis a infrastructus agents, With Turner and Johnson, Smith, Covert and Mupes, Wer mit mit of humor and fun-loving sempes. And there's Overscher, Rome, Messent and Dean, Men botter for neighbors there below were some, With Jackson and Esche, Sylvagon, Union and Judi, The premoun samples of some and blood. There's Remington, Robbins, with Marshall and Leach, With Carrer and Shepard, respectively rach, The came to Chin there is endough. With Dowsley and Brosserd, George, Francis and Clurk

There's Crawford and Saldwin, nod Governor Wood, With Case and John Elair, very heavy and used, And good neighbor Houlley, and also George Kirk, And Norton who did up the pat-office work. To mention some others I rannot refrein.
Like Err esten, Rare, Wast, Oaks, Esstra and Paine,
And there are some others arone these or four sours,
But I cannot remember the first person more. The deads of those worthies should often be told, And all should remember those gramp of old. One Notice H. Mercon, some beyon feet told. Could handle on or live a had in the scall.

On starting a wedding, or reising, or dance, "Shank's major," for conveyance, would have the first charge.

And a husband when riding, if gentle and kind,

When suce on his large, helped his wife up behind. We've believ here now in their bonnets on 'call, And cash-contile patterns, worth of one of cash, And beautiful girls with their warm-braried beauty And she can payon un 'old sales abothen." Men worked with the histon, the mivil and us.

And ladies with wearing and admining their flux,
And children were arrived inflacted with crosses.

And gifts inver dreamed of the medicine of hoo

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